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HEALTH ENGINEER NAMED BY MAYOR

Paine Looking for Aide to Dr. J. J. Durrett, Who Succeeds Dr. J. L. Andrews as Health Department Chief.

Complete success for the city health campaign was predicted Monday by Mayor Rowlett Paine following his return Sunday from Washington and the amnouncement that Dr. J. J. Durrett had been selected as superintendent of the city health department. The appointment of a city sanitary engineer will be the next step for Mayor Paine. This selection will be made immediately Dr. Durrett takes office July 1. Meanwhile the mayor is temporarily setting aside active plans until he receives the report of Dr. Paul Preble's government survey, expected within a few days.

Dr. Durrett is a typhoid and malaria expert. Mayor Paine pointed out, and in his dual position as city health superintendent and professor of public health work in the University of Tennessee Medical college here, is ideally suited to stamp out these and other diseases existent in this section.

Dr. Durrett was selected after months of consideration by Mayor Paine, who made a special trip to the East to confer with him. In offering the position, the mayor tendered the salary of the city health superintendent, \$3,000 annually, and that of the newly created chair in the university, which brings \$2,000 a year. Dr. Durrett had about concluded to forego the public health work, but was convinced by the mayor of the importance of his taking the position here. For several months Dr. Durrett has been engaged in sanitary survey work at Charlottesville, Va. Durring the war he was officer in charge of health work in Virginia and had charge of numerous camps and government stations. Regarding activities and success in the latter position, Dr. Durrett was highly recommended by Dr. T. H. Griffitts, of the United States health service at Norfolk.

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Dr. Durrett will arrive here some time about June 15, and will acquaint himself thoroughly with conditions in Memphis before taking the office. Dr. J. L. Andrews, the outgoing superintendent, will remain until Jury L. Dr. Andrews, when he resigned several months ago, notified the city officials that he would continue in office until suitable selection of his successor could be made.

Activities in the university work will commence when the fall sessions open in September Dr. McIver Woody, dean, has expressed himself as highly satisfied with the selection of Dr. Durrett. The latter will conduct health lectures and do practical work with the students. The embryo physicians will be taken on city inspections when preventative methods will be explained. In this the sanitary engineer will have charge with Dr. Durrett.

Mayor Paine conferred while in the East with heads of different hospitals regarding his campaign. He intended attending the general health conference in Washington this week, but was called home by a telegram informing him of the controversy with the city firemen.

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES ARE ASKED

Ask 30.9 Per Cent Boost in the South.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Representatives of every interest concerned in the operation of the country's railway system as well as the public, were present today for the opening of the hearing by the interstate commerce commission on applications for increased freight rates. The road owners have claimed that in order to meet the 8 per cent return on their properties guaranteed by the recently enacted transportation act, it will be necessary to increase the act, it will be necessary to increase the earnings of all the roads by \$1,107,000, To provide this sum the carriers have

To provide this sum the carriers have recommended that rates in the Eastern group of roads be Increased 30.4 per cent, those in the South 39.9 and those in the Western group 23.9 per cent.

Method of fixing the valuation of the railroad properties on which the government guarantee will be based will be one of the questions threshed out at the hearings. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to present their claims both as to the proposed increases in rates and the valuation problem. Increase of freight rates of 30.45 per cent in Eastern territory, 30.95 in Southern district and 23.91 in Western territory "to meet the difference between the 5 per cent return on property investment permitted under the transportation act," were advocated by Mr. Elliott, chairman of the subcommittee of the general rate of the Association of Rallway Executives, in his statement before the interestate comercer commission. statement before the interstate comcerve commission.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that fit the
Eastern territory railroads for the year
ending Oct 31 returned on property investments "less than one-fifth of one
per cent. In the Southern territory,
he said, the returns were less than
three-fourths of one per cent, and in
the Western territory slightly more
than 2 per cent. For the country as a
whole the return was said to have been
slightly more than 1 per cent.
Under the conditions of private owncrship and operations of railroads "with
governmental regulation, protection and
encouragement, Mr. Elllott said, the
railroads must obtain earnings enough
to meet all obligations and have suffito meet all obligations and have suffi-clent credit to sustain them in com-petition with other forms of industry into which people put their time, brains, energy and money."

Mr. Elliott declared that the railroad operators were just as desirous of obtaining a fair adjustment of wages for their 2,000,000 or more men as they were to receive the increased revenues. He said: "There is man power, brain power, courage, common sense and vision enough in the country to succeed if all will pull together, work long and hard and eliminate selfishness, waste and extravagance."

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In justification of the railroads position, he said that the price of transportation had not increased nearly so much as the cost of production. Expenses had gone up at least 100 per cent, while revenues had increased less than 40 per cent. than 40 per cent.

STATE COLLEGE AT CONWAY, ARK., CLOSES

CONWAY, Ark, May 24 (Spl.)— Exercises closing the annual term of the Arkansas State College for Teach ers, formerly the Arkansas State Nor-mal, will be opened on Saturday, May 29, and will be continued until Thurs-day, June 3. The sermon to the class will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. E. W. Saphore, suffragan bishop of Arkansas, on Sunday, May 30, Gov. C. H. Brough will deliver the address at the gradu-ating exercises on June 3. The class this year will have a membership of from 50 to 60 students.

U. D. C. HONORS DEAD. PROWNSVILLE, Tenn., May 24. (Spl.)—Forrest chapter, U. D. C. held memorial services in Oakwood and the Jewish cemeteries Sunday for the Confederate dead. The graves were decorated with red roses.

Former Memphian Buried Tuesday

LIEUT. ALVIN M. ST. JOHN. The body of Lieut Alvin M. St. John, former resident of Memphis, brother of Joe M. St. John, of the Memphis Eurniture Manufacturing company, who met death at Kelly fleid, San Antonio, Tex. last Friday, will arrive in Memphis Tuesday morning at 6:20 o'clock over the Himois Central. It will be forwarded immediately to Jackson, Tenn., by J. T. Hinton & Son. Burial will be made in Hollywood cemetery there Tuesday.

Lieut. St. John, who wax in the United States, aviation service, had a host of close friends in Memphis, While living here he made his home with his brother at 1244 Court avenue. He met his death when an airplane he was testing out struck a flagpole while the airman was attempting to make a landing.

Resides his brother residing here.

Besides his brother residing here, Lieut St. John is survived by another brother, Sewell St. John, of Birming-ham, and one sister, Mrs. E. H. Hick-minn, of Nashville.

COURTROOM SCENE OF NEAR-FIST BATTLE

Mike Cohen Swings on Attorney Dugger's Neck.

A fist fight between Walter S. Dug-per, altorney, and Mike M. Cohen, first leputy criminal court clerk, enlivened things about the courthouse Monday, when Cohen's fist came in contact with Dugger's neck in First criminal courtoundary of the community of the contact of the community of the chambers but heard the blow, held the combatants apart.
Dugger did not strike Cohen, stating after the affray that he wished to take no advantage of Cohen, the latter having only one arm. But the flery Mike was willing to have his one arm and Dugger's two tied behind them, and then kick it out.
The affray came up over the making of a bond far one of Dugger's clients. Dugger stated he would not run, and said Cohen's blow opened a wound in his throat, from which his tonsils were removed recently.

No official cognizance of the scrap was taken, as court was not in session

have been some scrap if Mike had had both fists," he declared.

ARKANSAS SUPREME **COURT OPINIONS**

reversed in part.

Bradley county road Improvement district vs. E. A. Jarratt, Bradley chancery; reversed and remanded

BACK UP ROBERTS FOR ANOTHER TERM

CLARKSVILLE. Tenn., May 24. (Spl.)

—At a Democratic convention held here
Saturday it was decided to permit all
Democrats who desired to attend the
state convention to act as delegate.
Gov. Roberts was indorsed for a second term, also his position on the law
and order league. A. M. Leach was indorsed as delegate to the national convention as were Senator McKellar. T. R.
Preston, Col. Harry Berry and Mrs.
Guilford from the state at large.
Cordell Hull was indorsed for member
of national Democratic committee.

The meeting refused to instruct the
delegates to vote as a unit.

SEEK TO COLLECT \$300.

Twenty-four hours to noon, May 24.

Der hulb. Wet bulb. Humid'y a.m. today... 74 Noon today ... 81 Maximum ... 88 Sun sets today 7:03 p.m.; rises tomor-ow 4:50 a.m. Moon sets 12:33 a.m. No recipitation.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy. Mississippi: Generally fair. Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Kentucky: Local showers probable. North and South Carolina and Geor-ia: Unsettled, probably showers. Alabama and Florida: Generally falls Louisiana: Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Oklahoma. West and E=* Texas:

Parly cloudy to cloudy.

SITUATION GIVEN

Attitude Represents Adminisretary 'Warns People to Keep Heads.

Co-operation Needed.

"Second, increases in the discount rates alone, influential as they may be, will not suffice. The intelligent and effective co-operation of business men (Continued on Page 8, column 3.)

Marketmaster Asks. Memphis Women To Attend Opening

Appeal to every woman in Memphis was made by T. H. Tull, marketmaster tendance at this opening, Tuesday at few tendence at this opening, host tendance at this opening, host tendance at this opening, host is tendence at this opening, host is tendence at this opening, has issued a crown and this city shortly will boast of the country. The producers already, Mr. Tull in the atmost are on hand this city shortly will boast of the country. The producers already, Mr. Tull states, have evinced their intention of the women in Memphis' to meet her at the women in Memphis' to meet her at the commission, has requested "all the women in Memphis' to meet her at the commission, has requested "all the women in Memphis' to meet her at the commission, has requested "all the women in Memphis' to meet her at the contract of the women in Memphis' to meet her at the commission, has requested "all the women in Memphis' to meet her at the commission and says, that every commodity grown in Shelby county will be on sale. In addition he says poultry, the presence and support.

Marketmaster Tull predicts a record number of wagons and says, that every the commission has requested for the best wagon will be given.

When the market is underway, Mr. Tull intends turnishing growers with sead or trace these vendors of the country. The producers already, Mr. Tull intends turnishing growers with seed for faincy and foreign plants. Monday he was in receipt of a communication of the women in Memphis' to meet her at the country will be not sail supported their presence and support.

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IN FEDERAL COURT

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., May 24. (Spl.)

Opinions delivered in the supreme court today follow:
By Chief Justice McCulloch:
Hudle Crofton vs. state, Howard circuit; affirmed.
Bailey & Co. vs. Loveless, Woodruff circuit; affirmed.
Monette road improvement district vs. R. H. Dudley, judge, Craighead circuit; prohibition awarded.
By Justice Wood:
Reliance Insurance Co. vs. Velma H. Hardy, Phillips circuit; affirmed.
Clayton Brashears vs. Mead Arnett, Yell circuit; affirmed.
M. I. Lavender vs. Carl Finch, Cleburie circuit; affirmed as to Lavender; reversed as to lumber company.
City of Dermott vs. H. C. Stinson, Chicot chancery; affirmed.
By Justice Hart:
W. I. Pumphrey vs. Nathan Furtow, Little River chancery; affirmed.
John Blackford vs. B. G. Gibson, Craighead circuit; affirmed.
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John Blackford vs. B. G. Gibson, Craighead circuit; affirmed.
J. W. Walton vs. W. H. Bennett, Saline chancery; reversed and remanded.
By Justice Humphreys:
J. W. Walton vs. W. H. Bennett, Saline chancery; reversed and remanded.
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MRS. KIEFFER FILES

ANSWER TO DIVORCE

WISHINGTON TO BELLIFF. Ark. May 24. (Spl.)

ANSWER TO DIVORCE

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GENERAL CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH BEGINS

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 24.—Election of secretary and reports of general church boards was the principal business facing the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopai church when it began the first session of its fourth day's work here this morning, with Rev. Thomas H. Lewis, president of Western Maryland college, Baitimore, who was chosen president of the conference late Saturday afternoon presiding.

Rev. Charles S. McFarland, of New York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer York, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer-ica, is scheduled to deliver two ad-dresses before the conference today

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL CHANGES ITS NAME

CONWAY Ark. May 24 (Spi.)—

10d'y Voting to add two years to the school

10st curriculum, trustees of the Arkansas

10st State Normal school also voted to

10st change the name of the institution to

10st the Arkansas State College for Teach-The new title, it was thought, will more completely express the position time rising until a flood stage of 23 held by the college in the educational system of Arkansas. The addition of Thursday or Friday. The 43-foot mark two years to the course of study will is expected to be reached at licena also require its name changed from by too list of the week.

U. S. CLC ES CITY NARCC IC CLINIC IN AR ON VICE VOTES UPON ACTION

Local government agents, operating under orders rom S. R. tration's Outlook and Sec- Brame, supervising internal revenue agent, with headquarters at Richmond, Va., have begun drastic moves in a governmental plan to gradually eliminate narcotic supplies for younger drug addicts, and thus compel the younger victims to reform and quit the use of harmful drugs. The first step in Memphis was a direct order

RY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.) The News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON. May 24—No man is closer to President Wilson nor better able to speak the views of the Wilson administration on financial and economic questions than the present secretary of the treasury. D. F. Houston His opinions as to the business and thoughts on the vincitative expression of the policies of the United States government at the present moment. Mr. Houston was asked by the writer to discuss various phases of the credit furry and economic upheaval which America is expectance in the control of the present moment. Mr. Houston was asked by the writer to discuss various phases of the credit furry and economic upheaval which America is expectance in the control of the present moment. Mr. Houston was asked by the writer to discuss various phases of the credit furry and economic upheaval which America is expectance in the control of the present moment. Mr. Houston was asked by the writer to discuss various phases of the credit furry and economic upheaval which America is expectance in the control of the contr st which more than 300 addicts have been of the wide extent of the government's pian, the city clinic at Chattanooga was closed by a similar order Friday, and orders were given to the city clinic at Knoxville Saturday to close. The Memphis clinic was allowed to operate Saturday, Dr. Drake being advised to furnish addicts with only sufficient drugs to last them until Monday.

Although reports at first asserted that the closing of the local clinic was due to efforts to shut off an alleged source of supply for drug bootleggers, local internal kevenue officials of the marcotic division's Monday denied this in no uncertain terms. Memphis revenue men stated that the local action was only part of a nation-wide move on the government's part to cut down as far as possible the supply of drugs in all cities that are available to drug users. Local revenue officials were strong in their declarations that "if any city in the nation has had a thoroughly legitimate and straight clinic, Memphis is the city."

Revenue officials further stated that the government policy is to allow regular physicians henceforth to care for addicts absolutely dependent upon drugs but stated that physicians when appealed to should communicate with Dr. Drake at the police station and learn the amounts required in the past by the addict applying for drugs. They also stated that the physicians will not be allowed to issue prescriptions but will be furnished with sufficient small amounts of drugs to care for needs of addicts.

The present government plan is to provide for the oider addicts who have been victims of the drug habit so long as to render themselves incurable. The

Man, Charged With Murder, Is Kicked

HOXIE, Ark., May 24. (Spl.)—Nath Baker, a well-known farmer, near this place, who one day last week was kicked by a horse, died Saturday night. He leaves a wife and young son.

Baker was under indictment in the Lawrence criminal court, charged with the murder of a man named. Henry Woolsey.

BANK BANDITS GET \$115,000 AND ESCAPE

Cluody Weather Is Predicted By Scott

Partly cloudy weather Monday night and Tuesday, with a slight fall in temperature, has been predicted for Memphis and vicinity by the weather bureau. Official Forecaster Scott was fifte opinon that no more rain would fall locally during the next 24 hours. 'although.' he said, "there is always a possibility of the unexpected happening."

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MASONS IN SESSION.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 24—
Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern jurisdiction will hold a special reunion here June 8, 9 and 10. Prominent Masons from many states will attend and degrees will be conferred on more than \$300 candidates.

Thursday or Friday. The 43-foot mark is a foot mark if the week as property of the state at large to attend the national convention at San Texarikan for the States marking the conference of the week.

W. C. Edmondson, individually and structure filed a bill in chancery Montary, said tood in trial races Saturday, said toods, the there weeks ago, when a porch swing in which he was sitting the conference of the cup defender remains were sent to Jefferson, Tex. Individually and passed condemning Shields.

BISCONTINUE TRIALS.

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BOSTIN, May 24—Charles Francis was appointed by remains were sent to Jefferson, Tex. Indian P. Edmondon, to partition it today for burial. He was appointed by President Wilson in 1918, and was serving the confered on more than \$300 candidates.

FIREMEN SILENT

One shift of the city firemen's union met earl. Monday to vote on the proposal to extend the time for a general resignation 30 days as suggested by the grievance committee. No amouncement was forthcoming as to what action was taken. The second shift will met Monday night.

It is understood that the union will vote to grant this extension. Members of the grievance committee have declared they will propose such, and as power to act has been in this committee's hands since the controversy first opened, extension is highly probable. In the event it is decided to resign before the 30 days asked by President Ellis of the Chamber of Commerce no walkout will take place until the latter part of the week. Firemen have promised that they will roport back to President Ellis either Theaday or Wednesday. If they decide to carry out original plans the walkout will come when as many hours have elapsed as passed hetween midnight Priday when the consultation with President Ellis took place and the time of reporting back. Mayor Taine Montany declared he had never midnight Priday when the consultation with President Ellis took place and the time of reporting back. Mayor Taine Montany declared he had never midnight Priday when the consultation with President Ellis took place and the time of reporting back. Mayor Taine Montany declared he had also they would not be to make the committee of Commerce will suggest the Chamber of Commerce will suggest the

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COURT FROM ACTING

LITTLE BOCK, Ark. May 24. (Spl.)—
The supreme mourt today granted a writ of prohibition to prevent the drecuit court of Craighead county from hearing and determining proceedings brought to that court on a writ of exitionari, issued by Judge B. H. Dudley at Lake City, Involving the validity of acts of commissioners of the Monettered district. The writ placed the entire matter in the hands of the chancery court, Justices Harr and Wood dissented from the action. The court affirmed the decision in the raise of John Blackford against E. G. Gibbson from the Craighead circhit court.

DEATH ENDS SERVICE

OF CITY POUNDMASTER

Funeral services for Frank H. Berry, aged 52, veteran deputy sheriff, Jailer, policeman and city poundmaster windied at the residence, 510 North. Fifth street, Sunday evening, were held on Monday at J p.m. with hurial following in the New Salem cemetery. Bolton college, where the deceased was horn and between the deceased was horn and herry came to Memphis while a young man and proved as deputy under Sher.

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U. S. MARSHAL DEAD.

Berty came to Memphis while a young man and rerved as deputy under Sheriff Arch McCarver. Then he became a policeman and later a jatter under Sheriff F L. Monteverde. He again became a policeman after leaving the jail and a few years ago was appeinted in tharge of the city pound. His wife proceded him in death a year ago.

He leaves no children, but two sincers Mrs. Ivy. Blodroe and Miss. Elfa Bosel, and two nephews, Charles M. Berty and W. O. McGaha, survive him. meen and resolutions were passed in-dersing President Wilson and the peace treat; and Gov. Roberts. Delegates were instructed for Senator K. D. Mc-Kellae and Congressiman Garrett for delegates from the state at large to attend the national convention at San Francisco. Resolutions also were passed condemning Shirlds.

MARTIN TAKES SAME VERDICT AS BARRASSO

Four Others Indicted on As-

members of the seneral body, and of which T. K. Riddick is chairman, was to turn the auditors report over. What action the general committee would take in the matter was to be decided Monday afternoon.

The report of the auditors will be submitted to the board of education at

its regular weekly meeting Monday it is expected that definite steps it is expected that definite steps toward obtaining the finances needed, will be decided upon by the members, although no other plan than that of taxation has been submitted. It is thought that the budget needed is greater than any local financial institution would agree to lend.

KNOWLEDGE OF

Witness Refers Senate Investigators to Treasurers of Campaign--Gives Details of His Own Connection.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Frank H.
Hitchcock, one of Maj.-Gen. Leonard
Wood's campaign managers, told a senate investigating committee today that
so far as he knew the largest sum
spent in any state by the Wood organization was \$15,000 in New Jersey. He
added that the next largest was \$12,500
in Maryland.

Mr. Hitchcock said that in New York,
"as in a number of other states," the
Wood supporters "financed their own
campaign in their own way" without
asking assistance from the Wood organization."

Before Mr. Hitchcock was called,
Chairman Kenyon explained the purpose of the inquiry.

"There is no intention," he said, "io
ald or injure any of the various candidates for the presidency in any

Bandit Blockade

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tered the campaign, Mr. Hitchcock said.

Pressed regarding the organization of Southern contests, Mr. Hitchcock declared he wanted to qualify previous testimony and said:

"The so-called Wood delegation in Mississippi is not, in my judgment, a legally-elected delegation and I have had nothing to do with it.

Dr. Randoiph J. Hersey, of West Virginia, representing Senator Sutherland, was the second witness.

Agnus McSween, Austern manager for Senator Johnson, of California, told the committee that the total of contributions received for the senator's cam-FIVE INJURED IN FIRE.

FATERSON, N. J., May 24.—Five persons are in hospitals with minor injuries received in jumping from the upper floors of the Manhattan hotel in Market street, where flames drove 200 to guests into the streets in their night clothes. The hotel was destroyed, it causing a loss estimated at from \$150.—900 to \$200,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Committee that the total of contributions received for the senator's campaign was \$88,130. The largest, he said, was \$17,000 from R. B. Straussberger, of Norristown, Pa. William Flynn, of Pittsburgh, furnished \$7,500, the witness declared.

Other contributions listed by Mr. McSween included \$5,000 by Mayor Coursens, of Detroit; \$5,000 by J. L. Calvary, of Pittsburgh; \$2,000 by Haiph J. Bullowa, "and Irlenda," of New York, and \$7,200 as 1.2 Wilholt, of New York.